THE SUNDAY BEE. DETAILS OF THE DISASTER COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Octivered by entrier in any part of the city at H. W. TILTON, . . . Manager. TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43. RIGHT EDITOR NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Summer goods cheap. The city council meets to-morrow even-

Fine coupes for ladies calling. Wm. Lewis, telephone 128. Office 1419 Broad-

Captain A. Overton has removed his office from Main street to room No. 8, Everett's block.

The case of Schurz vs. the county is to called up for argument in the superior court to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The contract for painting the Pierce street school has been given to Charles Blumer, who will put on a force of six or

eight men to-morrow morning. Leave to marry was yesterday given to Charles B. Barton and Mollie Johnson, both of this county; Otto Rasmussen and Anna Hansen, both of Polk county.

The wagon bridge company has moved its office from Main street next to Chap-man's, and will now occupy the room re-cently used by Wright, Baldwin & Hall dene, on Pearl street. The statement that Mr. Ferson was a

member of the Royal Arcanium proves to have been a mistake. He was a mem-ber once, but allowed his membership to lapse over a vear ago. Out of five drunks in police court yesterday two were discharged, three fined and two only paid. Out of a possible five,

at thirty days rise, Judge Aylesworth really scored only two. The others were missed or fell outside the bounds. The saloon cases are to come up before Judge Carson to-morrow. Considerable interest is felt in them, and front seats will be in demand. It is expected that the first two informers, who have leen in durance at Omaha, will be present to

give their testimony if wanted. Superintendent Buchanan, of the Wa-bash, was here yesterday to see about the motor line crossing the track of that road. It seems that the crossings con-troversies have not all been settled yet despite the many announcements to the

J. T. Field, of Field & Cole, desires to relieve himself from any suspicion that he was among those who sought to take advantage of the distress of the unfortunate excursionists. He walked from the lake to the city to secure conveyances for them, and did not charge the excursionists anything, simply taking their tickets where they had any.

Haverly's ministrels are to appear at the opera house next Thursday evening. August 11. The name of Haverly is an assurance that there will be an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic, good music and keen wit. His companies always drew well here, and with the new attractions which he promises for this occasion there will be a ready sale of tickets.

A real entertainment is promised all who go to hear Chaplain Lozier at the G. A. R. hall Monday night. The Union Veteran legion has secured "the fighting chaplatn" for this one night, and all should improve the oportunity of hearing him. He is one of the jolly sort of men, who can laugh as well as fight, and who can make others laugh. who can make others laugh.

The eldest danghter of Wall McFadden some time ago lost the use of one eye, as the result of measles. The sightless orb has been lately causing much irritation, and it was feared that it might affect the other eye. Yesterday the eye-ball was removed by Dr. Chamberlain, to avoid any such results, and preserve the other

J. Hannibelsen, who lives about three miles from the city in Hazel Dell township, has found that the springs upon his farm have valuable mineral properties. He has recently sent some of the water to Prof. Bode, of Milwaukee, a well known chemist, and the analysis shows, according to Bode's letter, that it has very much the same qualities as the famous Waukesha water. Mr. Hannibelsen proposes to put some of the water on the market, and proceed to improve

Miss Kittie Burchell entertained her friends in a very happy manner at her home on Pierce street Friday evening. A platform was arranged for dancing, a good orchestra provided, and the lawn brilliantly lighted by many Japanese lanterns. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. Each guest was presented with a beautiful souvenir, handpainted, the work of the fair hostess, who is an artist of no mean skill or ability. The gathering was a joyous one, and the evening passed delightfully to

all participants. Surveyor Broadbeck was yesterday taking the measurements for the necessary crossings for the motor line. From this it appears that there is no immediate prospect for the crossings being put in. They will have to be made, sent here and then laid, which will take some little time yet. The public is getting out of patience with the delays, apparently unnecessary, which are attending the construction of this line. It does not appear clear why Mr. Graves is so long getting this line in

Pat Horton was before the police court yesterday for being drunk. Pat is an old settler, and by bolding to land which he got at the early prices, he amassed a fortune, but by the easy way of living and free use of the cup he has gradually allowed his property to dwindle to where nickies count big. He declared he was not drunk, but that he had a sore foot, which made him limp, and even tumble down. He got his case continued until atternoon, and then secured permission to run over to the drug store to get some-thing for the foot which had brought him into such disgrace. The judge told him to hurry back, but at last reports he was still hunting for corn salve.

When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every lifteen minutes for all the depots. Meals 50 cents each.

To Excursion Parties.

The excursion steamer and barge John M. Abbott is prepared to fulfill engage-ments for excursions on the Missouri river—either day or moonlight parties. Capacity 400 passengers. For terms and other particulars inquire of L. P. Judson,

Wanted-Two good boys to work in dining room at Kiel's hotel, Apply at

For Sale—A Standard bred stallion for one-fourth its value. Will sell on time. Five years old. Will show 2:35 gait. A. C. Arnold, Denison, Ia.

At the Pacific house you will save from 50c to \$1 per day. Try it and be convinced.

Heisler's, coolest barber shop in the ity, 503 Broadway, Melchior Bros.' celbrated chairs and new fixtures.

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenamayer, 623 Mynster st., tele-

Pacific house is the nearest hotel to the majority of real estate offices in the city; 13 per day.

As Shown by Evidence Before the Cor-

VIEWING OF THE WRECK-

oner's Jury.

An Avoca Landlord and His Tenant Have Blood Over Barley-A Musty Divorce Proceeding Revived-The Churches To-day.

Details of The Disaster,

Coroner Faul yesterday impanelled the jury to mauire in the Lake Manawa disaster. The place of holding the inquest was the court room, in the Masonic building. The jury consisted of P. C. DeVol, J. C. DeHaven and A. C. Graham. The county attorney, Colonel Daily, conducted the investigation, questioning the witnessess, and the coroner sat quietly by, his only duty being apparently to swear the witnesses.

Sol. H. Foster, of the Council Bluffs paint, oil and glass company, testified: Was on steamer Manawa when she went down. My watch was stopped by the water at 10:15 o'clock. Before we left the wharf someone asked the captain how many were on the boat and he re-plied "about twenty-five." I didn't see

Our party got in bow; wind blew stern of boat back against dock; I heard tim-bers crack; some one said it was the wheel-house that broke; my belief is, a hole was knocked into stern of boat in striking dock. Bow of boat was to the west when it was at dock; the stern was toward bath houses, Cracking of tim-bers might have been those on the dock. We started down the lake to the west. None of the boat hands were in bow of boat. I didn't see any one on the boat except adults, all men. Everything to me was quiet and orderly. It showed to to me very plainly that the water came into the stern of the boat, and when the order to go forward came they rushed to the bow and it sank. The waves did not wash over the bow. I don't think the boat was overloaded. when the bow went down I jumped into the water and swam; went back and got hold of flag staff; four or five men were in the water; balance were holding on to the boat. Some swam toward the boat houses on the beach. It took all my time to look after myself. Boat is fired from the bow; don't know anything about the people in charge. George Metcalf, F. J. Day, Charlie Ferson and myself sat in the bow under Metcalf's umbrella, facing lire box. First noticed water in pit near fire box with scum on it; apparently fresh water. Less than five seconds it was putting out fire. Some one said to get to the front, and she went down in an instant, bow first.

H. L. Shepard, clerk for Benson & Mayne, stated that in his opinion the

crowd rushing to one end was the im-mediate cause of the disaster. He had avoided the steamer Manawa heretofore thinking it unsafe, but as she had been changed to a side wheeler recently, thought she was now all right. Every-body behaved in an orderly manner. It was raining very hard. Shepard at first claimed to have been in the stern of the boat, but when his attention was called to facing the fire box he concluded it was the bow instead.

f. J. Day, real estate broker. Colonel Daily asked witness if he could throw any additional light on the subject. He any additional light on the subject. He said, "as I sat down, on going on board, I found a brace and auger bit on the seat. I asked if there were any life preservers on board and understood there were, but could find none, as I put my hand under the seat. Before we got on board one of the deck-hands said they could carry safely ten more passengers. Metcalf, Foster and myself were the first. I think to disand myself were the first, I think, to discover the water going into the fire-box. I think it was the wheelhouse that struck the dock before we left; was sitting right by it. Some suggestions were made about it, but a boat-hand said it was all right. I think the boat drifted after it went down. I stood on top of the awning with water up to my breast. Water did not wash over the bow at all. I saw three men jump and leave boat. It was suggested that some good swimmer go to notify those on the beach, and I think two left with life preservers.

two left with life preservers.

Harry H. Inman testified as to being Harry H. Inman testified as to being an auctioneer. He said, "I was wet and cold and was standing by the engine getting warm as we left the dock. I noticed in particular the engineer seemed to have trouble in getting started. Didn't know of boat striking dock. I was standing where they put coal in the furnace, facing the boiler. Saw the water but don't know how it got in. I must have been in bow of boat. Everybody seemed quiet on board. I know the waves were not high."

high."
Eli Thomas testified: "I held the wheel during the accident. I had piloted her a number of times, but not since they changed her to a side-wheeler. Have known her since September last. She was on the beach out of the water with probably ten inches of water in her. During the winter the water froze in her. Saw her in the spring. They put a new hull over the outside of the old one. The original hull was of cottonwood; they put on a false set of ribs over old hull clear to deck, leaving a space of four inches between the two hulls. The old bottom was not touched, the repairs being only on the sides. The new casing was of inch pine lumber. She was a stern paddle wheeler until four or five days ago. I know she sank one time. In June the wind blew her onto shore. Later she sank. I helped raise her at the hotel dock, where she sank in four and a half feet of water. Didn't stay to see if she had a hole in her. She made her first trip the night before she sank after changtrip the night before she sank after changing the wheel. Have had no experience in piloting. Her captain is her regular pilot. The captain was at the engine and I was at the pilot during the accident. The engineer was sick. I helped push her away from the dock. Corner of wheel caught dock. I don't think wheel was damaged but won't swear it wasn't. I suppose I should have examined it. I didn't want to leave the dock as the storm was very heavy. I dock as the storm was very heavy. I wasn't anxious to leave, but was confident we could make the trip. The port wheel caught dock. We went down the lake; shouted to captain to stop wheels as I tried to turn her. Asked three or four to come to stern of boat as the rud-

four to come to stern of boat as the rudder was out of the water some and I wanted to sink the rudder, I then shouted to the captain, "For God's sake, get them forward and stop the wheels." She then instantly went down bow first. I held onto the tiller until the bow struck bottom. The stern then sank and I still held on to the tiller until I was in water to my shoulders. The steamer Manawa now lies with some water in her upon the beach, where they looked to find if any bodies were still in her. I have made no examination for holes in her bottom. She was ordinarily in charge of J. Tipton as engineer and Harvey Holloway as captain and pilot. She carried from forty to sixty pounds of steam and has a sevenhorse power engine. She wasn't heavily loaded when she left the dock."

At this point, it then being 12 o'clock,

At this point, it then being 12 o'clock, recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

After recess the first witness called was After recess the first witness called was
Harvey Holloway, owner of the steamer
Manawa. He said his previous business
was farming and he had been baling hay
four years previous to last spring.
Steamer Manawa was a stern-wheeler up
to last Monday, "I did most of the work
myself. She was finished Wednesday
evening and made two trips that evening. On Thursday, the day of the dis-

aster, I ran her all day. The boat was built about two years ago at Onawa, of elm and not cottonwood. She was twenty-nine feet long, seven feet wide and was built for a steamer; the man building it calculating to go to Florida on it. Part of the old machinery is on it. She has a seven-horse power boiler, only change I've made was the widening of the boat three feet by put-ting on new sides over old sides. The top was left open a distance of eighteen inches in center of boat."

Colonel Daily here tried to get him to explain if he didn't think this a dangerous way to leave it.

He admitted if water got in between these at the top on one side that it would be apt to tip the boat. He state! that there was no way to get the water out after it got in between these two bulls, except to pump it out by putting a pump in between. The only experience he had in running a steam engine was in running a hay press engine. "That evening my engineer was sick; I was engineer that night. Thomas was pilot that night. I was attending the engine and was on the hoat when she jeft the dock. I knew she boat when she ieft the dock. I knew she struck the dock before we left. I don't know if any damage was done or not. Didn't examine it at all. Rain was com-ing from the northwest and the crowd kept well over to the southeast corner in the stern. At the time the boat was sinking I heard the pilot say to send the crowd forward. I shut off steam to reverse the engine, intending to try to start up for the beach. We aimed to run north to the willows and run to the hotel landing under the lea of the willows. The only way I can account for the sinking was on account of the crowd getting on the side. About sixteen inches of water would be required in the bottom of the boat to put the fire out. An ordinary load would be forty or fifty people; we had sixty on the trip before that. We had about twenty-five to thirty on it on that trip. The reason she sank in June was an auger hole three-quarters of an inch in the bottom of the hull. After she went down I swam to shore for help. I was along side of Mr. Inman, near the center of the boat."

Alderman George Metcalf, of Metcalf Bros., testified: "Was on the Manawa when she sank. Nearly all the seats were filled, and probably 25 persons were were filled, and probably 25 persons were on it. Our party sat in the bow near the center of the boat. We noticed water in the pit. Some one said she was sinking, and immediately she began to sink; in five seconds she was on the bottom. About eight or ten were forward of the center. If the boat had been out of balance we certainly would have noticed it. Mr. Ferson jumped ahead of me: as I Mr. Ferson jumped ahead of me; as I went into the water I put my head on top of the canvas. Ferson went toward the island. I did not know Newman or Cartwright. Those on the boat were all quiet and orderly. I know nothing of the boat striking the dock. I thought the storm a light one, more of a mist than a rain, at that time, and didn't consider it a dan-

gerous night at all."

Joseph Gaglagan, engineer of the
Lady of the Lake, testified: "Am engineer; been on Lake Manawa four weeks; inspected the machinery on the Manawa and believe it all right. I have a govern-ment license for running boats. Was no on the beach at the time. was over at the hotel landing. I consider the false sidee dangerous. If water got in one side is would be liable to tip it, but if the samet amount of water was in both sides in the

chambers she would balance."
After taking the above testimony the jury, accompanied by the coroner and jury, accompanied by the coroner and county attorney, with the reporters, proceeded in carriages to the lake. Upon arrival at the beach the ill-fated steamer Manawa was found to be lying on the ground about thirty feet out in the water, where she had been towed by the steamer Lady of the Lake on Friday. Taylor Wolsey and Ruben Bryant had just searched the Manawa for any bodies that might have remained in that might have remained in her. They thinking possibly the Rice boy, reported missing, might be in the

amine the bottom of the steamer and to see if she had been scuttled, but in that position it was impossible to make any examination at all. It was then determined to haul her up onto the beach but how to do this was an important question to solve. They finally procured ropes and all hands, including the jury, began to pull away, but she gave way very reluctantly and only moved inch by inch. Many of the boatmen on the lake lent their assistance, increasing the number

at the ropes to about forty.

The boat was bailed out finally after she was pulled to within fifteen feet of the shore, the chambers between the two hulls still contained water. She floated for an hour or so, which went to show that she contains no holes. No examination was made from the outside of darkness interfered, but will be to morrow. The jury returned at 9 o'clock last night, adjourning until to-morrow morning.
The Omaha parties who were in the wreck will be examined Monday.

The Houses of Mourning. The funeral of Charles Ferson will probably be held Tuesday morning. In response to a telegram sent to his relatives in Massachusetts information has been received that his brother is on the way here, and is expected to arrive Monday. His parents are quite aged, and they will probably not be able to undertake the sad journey. The blow to his wife has been a terrible one. She was recovering somewhat from the shock yesterday, but is still confined to her bed. The tenderest sympathy is felt throughout the community, and she is receiving the mose careful attention. Her step-father, Judge Casady, is quite ill, his health having been poorly for some time. Mrs. Casady finds duty drawing her in two directions at once, her husband and her daughter each needing her constant attention and care. tention and care.

The body of young Cartwright was yes-terday taken to his home at Weston, Mo., for burial. His brother, Robert, and Mrs. Bell, wife of the Omaha druggist for whom he was at work, accompanied the remains.

No tidings have been had of the Rice boy and many suppose that he was lost in the wreck. The boy is one who is inclined to roam about, and has no very fixed habitation, so he may be all right yet. He had been out in the country working for some one, and came into the city the night before the disaster. Late that night he appeared at the police station, night he appeared at the police station, and as he was well acquainted with the officers, they allowed him to remain there. He was just in time to share in their midnight lunch, and when asked why he didn't go to his brother's to sleep, he said he was afraid his brother would not let him go to the picnic at the lake the next day. He had 50 cents with him and this he was saving for the picnic. He had a ticket good for one trip on the Manawa. He slept in the station that night, and it is supposed went to the lake the next day as intended. The habits of the boy were such as raise grave doubts about his being in the wreck, for he may have taken a notion to go out in the country again or otherto go out in the country again or other-

Notes From the Lake.

shadow of the disaster rests too heavily for the community to take much pleasure

there at present. there at present.

The Manawa was not very well supplied with life preservers. There were none belonging to the boat, but Mr. Woolsey, of the Lady of the Lake, lent four. In the disaster the captain used one of these, leaving three for the thirty passengers to divide among themselves. The boat had no pump to put in use in case of a leak, or water coming over the sides. The more the matter is looked into the more fearfal seems the responsibility that rests upon the man who sponsibility that rests upon the man who would solicit passengers for such a tub, even on a pleasant day, to say nothing of a stormy night.

Thumping a Tenant. M. Friel, of Ayoca, is the latest victim of the hot blood which has caused several sensational occurrences in the place. His trouble was with W. B. Cuppy, of whom he rents sixty acres of land about a mile east of town, and near where Cuppy lives. The statement of the affair as

given by Mr. Friel is that on Wednesday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, he was preparing to drive home with the last load of barley, which they had been thrashing that day. The barley bad been divided at the machine, Mr. Cuppy receiving one-third. With Mr. Friel was his boy, a lad of fifteen. The boy was opening the gate, and Friel was driving through when Cuppy appeared on the scene, and in a rage. He seized the horses and backed them into the yard, swearing a big swear that Friel should not take the barley off the place. As a man named Desmond had made the division at the machine, Friel felt that he had only what belonged to him, and in-sisted on taking it. High words ensued sisted on taking it. High words ensued.

Friel was sitting on the high spring seat of the wagon, while Cuppy was standing on the ground at the side of the wagon. During the quarrel Friel says that Cuppy suddenly picked up a round piece of wood, about three feet long, and struck him, knocking him over backwards into the barley. As he felt he hit him the second time on the side of the neck and second time on the side of the neck and shoulder. As Friel lay partially over the seat, and unconscious, the boy started to lift him up, but Cuppy turned on the lad and with an oath threatened to "knock him cold."

to "knock him cold." Friel, after laying there a little while, recovered consciousness sufficiently to sit up, and after some more abusive words from Cuppy was allowed to drive out without further molestation. The wound inflicted is about three inches in length, across the forehead. His eyes are entirely closed and face badly swollen. Friel is much prostrated, and is unable to take nourishment. Dr. Connaughey, the attending physician, says there is no immediate danger, and unless inflammation sets in he will be all right. No arrests have been made as yet. Friel is fifty-six years of age, and has a family of six children. He is said to be a quiet, inoffensive, hard working man, and there is much sympathy felt for him in the

A Musty Divorce Paper.

A soiled, pocket-worn petition for a livorce was filed yesterday in the district court. It had apparently been made out originally October 5, 1885, and then carried around in somebody's pocket until now, when the date was changed, the instrument freshly acknowledged and filed. The plaintiff is Ben F. Allison and the defendant Sarah Allison. The original petition set forth that she had threatened to knock his brains out, but the revised edition omitted this and the claim for freedom was based solely on the fact that she had left his bed and board in March, 1884, and had not returned. The certifi-cate of the wife accepting service was made upon the back of the petition, so that it appears that they have agreed to

Church Chimes.

Services at Harmony Mission chapel at 3 o'clock p. m., conducted by Mr. Koberts, an orthodox Quaker. Sabbath school at 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Topic, "The Power of God's Word," Heb. 4th chapter. Presbyterian-Business men, particularly merchants, not attending othe church services, are cordially invited to the Presbpterian church this morning, as the sermon will be especially for them, by the pastor.

There will be services in the Congregational church this morning. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Out of Dark-ness into Light." This will be the pastor's last sermon until the First of September. Rev. Mr. Painter will give a bible

reading in the Tabernachie on Fourth street, at 4 p. m. Subject, "Is Sunday the Lord's Day?" All are invited to bring their bibles. He will also preach Preaching in the First Baptist church

Sunday ah 10:30 a. m. No evening ser vices in the church.

A New Steamer.

Vic Keller is building at Wray's landing a fine, new boat for use on the lake. It will be the largest steamer on the lake Its length of keel is fifty feet. The best of hickory and white oak is being used. The ribs are two by four and twelve inches apart. The bottom is made of one and a half inch Indiana white oak plank. The awning is to be of wood and the pilot house is on top, so that the pilot may see clearly in all directions. Every feature of the boat is being made thoroughly strong and by skilled workmen. It is to be officially inspected and run by a licensed engineer. The machinery is all new, the engine being of ten horse power, and supplied with a pump and all need-fuls for a first class boat. It is expected that it will be ready to launch the first of

Masonic. Excelsiorr Lodge No. 259, A. F. & A. M., will hold its regular communication Monday evening, August 8. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order W.

Personal Paragraphs.

Captain Overton starts to-morrow morning for Texas on a two weeks' trip. Harry James is confined to his home by malarial fever, but is rapidly recover-

B. R. Bomberger, who has been visit-ing friends here, on his return from the Yosemite, leaves this evening for his home in Littz, Pa., where he is engaged in the hardware business. The hot weather has brought Frank M

Hunter to a boil. He is only temporarily disabled, and is nursing the comforter as FOR RENT.—Nice large office, first floor. Enquire W. W. Chapman's art store, 107

ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY

Cor. 5th Ave. & 7th St., Council Bluffs. One of the best Educational Institu-

tions in the west. Boarding and day school conducted by the Sisters of Char-Board and tuition for a term of five months, \$75. For further particulars

SISTER SUPERIOR,

St. Francis Academy, Council Blufts, Ia.

OFFICER & PUSEY,

BANKERS 500 Broadway, Conneil Bluffs, Iowa-

REAL ESTATE.

Vacant Lots, Lands, City Residences and Farms. Acre property in western part of city.

R. P. OFFICER. Real Estate & Insurance Agent,

Room 5, over Officer & Pusey's Bank, Counci Bluffs.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE

Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found

Lo Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first inserion and dive Cents Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway, Council

POR SALE OR TRADE. For Conneil Bluffs property 40,000 acres of lows and Ne-brasks land, J. R. Rice, 110 Main St., Council

WANTED -Situation by young married man. Best of references. Business experience. Wholesale house preferred. Address E 10, Bee office, Council Bluifs.

WANTED-Situation by indy bookkeeper in office or as salesindy. Address W 3, Bee office, Council Bluffs.

WANTED -Situation by young man, gro cery or clothing business preferred. Three years experience in each. Address D 12, lice office, Council Buffs, lows.

WANTED — Situation as bookkeeper by young man who can give satisfactory references as to experience, habits and responsibility. G. D. Bee office, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-Situation as salesman in grocery store, References given. D. U. T., Bee office, Council Biuffs. WILL sell two carriages on long time or will trade for horses. William Lewis.

ESTABLISHED 1868 D. H. McDANELD & COMPANY,

Hides, Tallow, Pelts, WOOL AND FURS.

Highest Market Prices. Promp 820 and 822 Main Street, Council Bluffs,



The finest of driving horses always on hand and for sale by MASE WISE.

Coaches and Hacks in City.



WILLIAM WELCH.

No. 418 Broadway-The Manhattan, Na. 615 Main Street, Telephone No. 93.

LATEST NOVELTIES In Amber, TortoiseShell



etc., Hair On naments, as well as the newest novelties in hair goods.

Mrs. C. L. Gillette 29 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Out of town work solicited, and all mail orders promptly attended to.

Star Sale Stables and Mule Yards. Broadway, Council Bluffs, Opp Dummy Depot



for sale at retail or in car load lots.
Orders promptly filled by contract on
short notice. Stock sold on commission.
Telephone 114. SHLUTER & BOLEY.
Opposite Dummy Depot, Council Bluffs.

CROCKERY, LAMPS, GLASSWARE,

FINE POTTERY. Prices Very Low,

W. S. HOMER & Co., NO. 23 MAIN ST., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA:

HARKNESS

BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CLOSING OUT ALL

Summer Dress Goods, White Goods Parasols, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK OF

CARPETS, Are Large and Well Selected

Our Patterns are Choice and Quality the Best. New Goods are arriving and invite inspection

A FULL LINE OF

Lace Curtains.

CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

SHADING ETC., ETC. Work Done by Competent Workmen.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

HARKNESS BROS.

BEST LIGHT LIVERY 401 Broadway, Council Bluffs. N. B.---Special attention given all orders by mail.

BEST MAKES AND HIGHEST GRADES OF

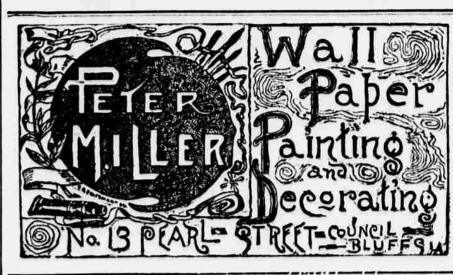
Pianos and Organs

Persons wishing to purchase instruments will find it to their interest to call on us.

Instruments Tuned and Repaired. We never fall to give satisfaction, Over 20 years' Experience in Plano and Organ Work. Swanson Music Co.
No. 329 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa

> C. J. COLBY. Real Estate Broker and Dealers

Council Bluffs Office, Masonic Temple. Omaha Office, No 111 North 16th street. Particular attention given to investing funds for non - resi-dents. Special bargains in lots & acre property in Omaha & Cona-cil Bluffs. Correspondence solic-



Best \$2.00 a day house in the west. LOCATION, THE BEST, FIRST CLASS TABLE, SAMPLE ROOMS and

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES!

Regular -: Boarders :: Reduced :: Rates.

NO. 336 & 338 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

A. RINK, No. 201 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Fancy and Staple Groceries Both Domestic and Foreign,

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT